coll from hope was something terrible.

We sat down in despair, but a moment la-

Kansas Wholesale Grocery COUGHS, Men Met Here Yesterclay.

PROTEST WILL BE MIADE

Continental Tobacco Comp any Is Shaving Down Prices.

Representatives of the different Kam sa wholesale grocery institutions met in this city yesterday to take steps to foresta the action of the Continental Tobaco company, or tobacco trust, in cutting down their profits. This squeezing process has been going on for some time, and every new builetin issued by the company shaves off a trifle of the profit in handling

For a long time the Continental people allowed all wholesalers a discount of a and then a further discount of 10 per cent for handling the goods. This was satisfactory to the wholesalers, and they had aplaint to make.

Last December, however, the trust ap-pointed H. D. Lee of Salina as its selling agent and notified all wholesalers that they must purchase their goods through him. The company went on to say that they would allow a discount of 8 per cent and then the usual 2 per cent off for eash. Provided the sales exceeded 9,000,000 pounds per month, then an additional per cent for each 1,000,000 pounds exceed ing this amount, but in no instance would a greater discount than 12 per cent be allowed. This looked fair on the face, bu as a matter of fact the sales rarely reached 9,000,000 pounds a month, and it was simply taking away 2 per cent profit and giving it to Lee. This action met with such vigorous opposition in all parts of the country that it was abelished after

a trial of about six weeks.
Instead of replacing the old agreement the Continental people proceeded to put on the screws a little tighter. A bulletin was tesued winduncing that in the future the company would allow a discount of 8 per cent off the face and 2 per cent for cash off the net amount. By this action the company continued its 2 per cent cut and not the gross price.

In addition to this, in order to push new or unsalable brands the trust offered another rebate of 1 per cent off certain staple products if the wholesalers would purchase given amounts of other goods in connection with them. This would force the wholesalers to take these goods to get the cut on the staple products,

The wholesale merchants of Kansas want the old rate of 10 and 2 per cent off restored, and yesterday decided to formulate a vigorous protest. It is altogether likely that they will be joined in this by the wholesale grocery organizations of other states, and it is hoped that the trust's hand may be forced and is compelled to restore the old rates.

Besides this subject the wholesalers talked about freight rates and other top ion of interest to the business. It is purne decided action will be taken in the near future to obtain better freight rates, but nothing was done in this direction at the meeting yesterday.

The meeting afterwards resolved into a association attended the clambake at the Commercial club last night. The whole salers report business good and say that the credit business is in especially parts-factory shape. Country merchants are paying up their bills promptly and credit men are having no trouble at all,

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WEDDING AT VALLEY CENTER Marriage of Miss Carnahan to Mr. Bard on Tuesday Evening.

The marriage of Miss Cora Carnahan to Mr. David Bard took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carnalian, February 21, at 12 o'clock, Christian church of Valley Center officiating. After the ceremony was pronounced the congratulations received the guesta were invited out to partake of a most sumptuous dinner, which was enloved by all present. Numerous presents were received. Those present were: Mrs. and little son from Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bard from Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballantino, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ballastine from Furley, Mrs. May Emmart, Mrs. Lucy Adamson from Sofgwick Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carnahan; Misses Hazet Bur-Messrs, Albert Carnahan, Arthur, Alta. Earl and Charles Adamson and Roy, Robble and Georgie Emmart.

### ON THEIR WAY TO ROME Wichita Cyclists Leave Paris for a

Spin Over the Alpine Pass the two bright Wichita boys who are touring Europe on a tandem, have left Paris and are now on their way to Rome. Before starting on this trip they laid aside their tandem and purchased two chain less wheels, as it will be much easier gettinig through the mountain passes on single wheels. The boys will ride over the amous Alpine pass, and expect to reach Rome in a few weeks. They will not go farther than Rome, but will return t Paris to finish their studies before the will contain an Interesting letter from the tourists pertaining to their new trip.

### AT CROSS PURPOSES

Green Family Settle Their Troubles in Court

James Green was fined \$25 vesterday by Police Judge Mitchel for assault, the complaining witness being his sister, Mrs. M. El Pullen. This was the finale of a family quarret which has been fought

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nember that name when you have fictious, appetizing, nourishing food in take the place of coffee. Sold by grocers and liked by all who have it. Grain-O is made of pure grain; Remember that name when you want need R. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant, but a health builder, and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great the corner of First and Main streets this evening at 7:20 for work in the Mark Visiting companions welcome. see. He and De per package. Ask your and Past. Visiting companions welcome.

## SQUEEZED BY TRUST HYOMEI DAY

Victor Murdock Tells of Dealings With Cargidores.

HIS VISIT TO QUERETARO

It is the Only Remedy I2ver Endorsed by the U. S. läealth Where the Only Englishman Sold by all dra grists. Out its complete He Met Was Deaf.

had a son of Mrs. Pullen arrested for moment after a joke. dsturbing the peace and he was fined In the first place we had to catch a train Mrs. Pul len claimed her brother

live on Eills av true. GLO! MOUS NEWS. Comes from Dit. D. B. Cargile of Washitts, I. T. He verlies: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of to the "Ferrocarrill Central Mexicano" in ser ofula, which had caused her great suf- a hurry. We had only a few minutes to fering for years. Terrible sores would get there, and it is a considerable disbreak out on her head and face, and the tance. On the way we read in the daily hest doctors could give no help; but her paper how a young Englishman who had cure is complete and her health is ex- his legs broken in a street car smash-up cellent." This and is what thousands have was promptly arrested and came very provad-that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier kno wn. It's the supreme in a short time that we had a slow team, remedy for eczemet, tetter, sait rheum, and before we got in sight of the depot ulcers, boils and r unning sores. It stimulates liver, kidne is and bowels, expels head out of the window and said what I poisons, helps dispestion, builds up the suppose is Spanish for "hurry"-"hasta." strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by G. The driver didn't pay much attention. A Gehring, druggist. Guaranteed.

bim arrested in retaliation. The parties

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GAVE BANQUET

SONS AND DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Indulged in It's Anmual Feast Las Night at Seelgwick Hall.

The Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution dave their annual banquet at Sedgwick 'Music Hall last night. It was one of | the most successand then made a considerable profit by It has been their costom to give a very making the discount for cash off the net elaborate affair, but the banquet last night was very simple and equally en-

Every chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution stive a banquet on Washington's birthing. Their national conversion, which consists of one delegate from each state, also holds its annual meeting on the same day. This organization numbers 30,000 members and is one of the most powesful in the United States. Their offect is the erection of monuments to heroes and the preservation of historic grounds.

At the banquet here last night the table, which was ser for fifty people, and most beautifully decorated with cut flowers, flags, and candelabra containing red, white and blue candles,

on as all guests were seated. Mr. J. R. Mead, president of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revocalled on Mr. Hinman to Invoke the blessings of God supon the feast. The menu of the tempuet was as fol-

First Course

Oyster Cocktail; with Wafers, Second Course.

Cold Turkey, sliced. French Peage Cranberry Tarts. Scolloped Oysters, Sandwiches Saratoga Chips. Roman Punch.

Third Course, Cabbage. Celery Salad, Long Branch Wafers.

Fourth Course.

Ice Cream, red, white and blue, Fig Cake, Chocolate. Coffee.

approved style.

concluded between this country and Spain by which the territory was coded to the United States, and he pulled down the Some time ago a society of women purchased this tract of land and offered to deed it to the state of Kansas provided the state would maintain it as an historic reservation. Mr. Lewis urged upon the assembled Sons and Daughters the desitability of preserving this old camping ground and requested that they should tition the legislature to that effect. Mrs. W. A. Reed then made a brief ad-

dress of welcome. was furnished by some of the best musical talent in the city.

The formal banquet was ended by the entire company dancing the old-fashioned

After 10 o'clock many of the young people came in and the remainder of the evening was spent in card playing and

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT. It is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose

Regular meeting of Peerless lodge, No. 58, D. of H., this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Board of Managers of the Deaconness Home will meet next Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Kirk-

All members of the team of the Maccabees are requested to meet early tonight. Work in all degrees. Also as many members as can should be present

Guadalajara, Feb. 12.-In traveling, as n everything else, there come days when

struck her during an altereation and had out of Mexico City for Quertaro and said have a telescope, a grip and a hand satch el. We called a cab, dumped the telescope up under the driver's feet, took the other two in the cab and told the driver to get mear being jailed. It was clear to be seen minute later there was a hiss, and our carriage came to a stop with a bump. A policeman, accompanied by a ragged native, had stopped our carriage. The disussion was mighty short. The policeman angrily climbed up beside the driver. Were we going to jail, too It looked like it. I poked my head out and talked good, hard English and made motions. The ragged citizen, pülled our telescope down off the hack, put it on his back and trotted on ahead. The driver was too scared now with that policeman sitting there beside him to drive fast, and I thought I heard our train puffing out of the station. We gave up going that day, but thought we would go on to the station, anyway. When we climbed out the man who had driven us was too scared to say how much be wanted. The policeman took the number of the hack with great severity. and the native grabbed the rest of our baggage and went into the depot. We paid the driver twice what the trip was worth, because there was no time to change ou peso, and followed the native, checked t'ae telescope, found and boarded our train. The native got on with us and wanted money. We gave him 25 cents, He held out for more. He had carried the baggage a block and wanted 50 cents. The rain was moving and he crawled off without any more than 25 cents. We were hot. What right had a policeman to say how guests at 9 o'clock were scaled at a long | we should get our baggage to the station? And, if it was against the laws of the country to carry a telescope on a hack why didn't the manager of our hotel tell us so instead of putting the telescop the back himself. And what would they

do with the poor cabby? Later the train conductor told us that ours was a common experience. Cargadores, men who earry things on their back, are under \$200 bond for honesty. Hackmen are not. Consequently hackmen have no right to carry luggage on their on North Market street. cab. The cargadores watch the backmer set a policeman on him. That was what today, happened to us. The conductor said that the cab driver would get only a repri-

mand. Then it was all a joke, But there were more jokes coming. When we got off at Queretaro, twenty or thirty cargadores began to grab for the two satchels. But we were not in love with cargadores just then. I dropped my duice tones and said: "No" about as glumly as I knew how. I sald the same thing to the hackmen and, holding light to my grip, got aboard a street car and wound away up town, We got off hap-hazard, and there was a car-Mrs. Estella Patton was the caterers gadore, grabbing at that value, I knew and everything was served in the most of only one hotel in the place, called the Ferrocarrill, and I asked several bystand-While the company was still seated, Mr. ers where I could find it. My pronuncia-Mead made a short address. He was tion must have been lame, for they shook followed by Mr. Lewis, regent for the their heads. But that cargadore kept right length upon the subject of the old camp that he knew where the hotel was. We ground of the Piewnee on the Republic surrendered, and he got the grip and led river. She described this spot where it is the way. It took us to an obscure and supposed the Stars and Stripes were first dark part of the city. The proprietor, holsted above the plains of Kansas. Just peculiar, willing old man, who never heard previous to Pike's arrival the spot had been of the United States, met us at the door. visited by a force of 400 Spanish who had Then we tried to make him understand. made a treaty with the Pawners and We tried to tell him we wanted to get a planted a staff to hear the Spanish colors, room and be called at 2 o'clock to get the When Pike came a treaty had just been next train to Guadalajara. He recognized that last word, but that was all. The rest of the inmates of the hotel new took a the calf Martha Washington, hand, and a very grey, genial old man Spaniso and unfurled the American flag. asked me if I could paricy Francais. I everlasting good fellow, who holds down felt an instant brotherhood with this old gentleman, but had to shake my head. We didn't know what to do. As the next best thing we decided to pay that cargadore. He refused to take pay! Instead he shoved a card at us, saying he sold opals and printed on it the words "Engish spoken." He couldn't speak a word.

We pressed the fee on him. Just then I caught through the walls s word of English. Is was like the sight f an oasis in the desert. Where was the utterer? To the great astonishment of the crowd, we began to explore that hotel. And what a hotel! It was only one story high, but it spread over half Queretaro, Into galleries we sped, into ungeons we plunged, through courts we burried, hunting the owner of that Eng sh vocubulary. Once we heard it again, and started out with fresh zoul, but soon It is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose were crazy. Again we heard it, and to-Stomach and Liver are out of order. All cated it, and saw a large, comfortable exposition opens. Next Sunday's Eagle such should know that Dr. King's New looking man in a room, reading a book bly in all Queretaro, who could under-

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ter remembered the pencil. I had lost my pencil. I looked around for pen and ink. There was neither there. I made signs of scribbling to the proprietor. He showed only hopeless ignorance. But the deaf man understood and sent for pen and ink. With that we wrote down our desire, bargained that the cargadore should come to our hotel at 2 o'clock and lead us to the station. Then we got our room and a Mexican meal, and sallied out with a let-ter to the governor of Queretaro, which W. D. Murdock of Mexico City, formerly of Wichita, had kindly given us. How ind the governor? Deaf American didn't know. Showed the letter to a policeman. Policeman worked at the address a long while and gave it up. The dunce never could read. A poor ragged fellow grabbed the letter and gave it to a finely dresse nan, who was passing, and he pointed to the stairway directly at hand. The poiceman thereupon looked guilty. The verything goes wrong. Yesterday was portero took the letter and went upstairs bidding us follow. We followed part of the way and stopped. A very pleasant ties of trouble in traveling is that at the lady asked us up further, waving her moment a difficulty is a difficulty, and the hand, and saying: "Paussi, senor, senor-We went up and into a parlor; at either side of a sofa sat two young ladies, very pretty, and an older sister and her husband. We took seats and began to train left rather early in the morning, We talk English. They answered us in Spanish mostly, but in the tangle and the laughter I caught two or three English words from one of the daughters. We told them we were from Kansas. Oh, yes, Kansas City. She had been there. No, we lived in Kansas. But Kansas City she

would have it. She had a friend in Kan-

meant Kansas City. Then the governor,

Francisco G. de Casto, entered, a very ele-

Sas.

Who? Miss Johns. Where in Kan-Lafayette Hall. She must have

gant, graceful gentleman. He could speak me English, and with him as interprete we had a pleasant visit, Mrs. Casio giving Mrs. Murdock flowers as we left. We had governor's card to take us through the palace, which was locked, and the linest young man in the republic of Mexio and his wife, who care for the great building, took us through it, explaining in Spanish everything which we could grasp very well; the table on which Maximilian's death warrant was signed; the offin in which the body was brought back to town from the place of execution; the stools on which Mejea and Miramon sat during the trial and many other relies. Then we got into a cab, which was old when George Washington was on a milk dlet, and went out to the place of execution. It was no longer enclosed in an iron fence. Some one, no one knews who, is building a little stone chapel over the three stones where the three men fell. The sun had gone down, and the ragged clouds scurried across a dismal sky. There was no one but ourselves on the rocky hill, where the Hapsburg, who did not know, and died for not knowing, paid the price for an imperial ambition on a democratic soil. Below the city nestled white and its bells were ringing out the day, and this with the night closing down on it, was one of the finest things we seen in Mexico. A little way down we paused and turned to look again. A single zerapa-ed figure stood against the sky on the historical hill, a child of the republic, in sandled feet, upon the awful ment to the Hapsburg, coddled and cultured in monarchical privilege for a

thousand years. We remained up till 2 o'clock. No car gadore came. The rascal. So we went it on foot alone, traveling from lantern to lantern-that is, policeman-and arriving safe and sound, through a mile of streets, VICTOR MURDOCK.

## CITY IN BRIEF.

E. A. Kinnaird is reported quite sick with in grippe.

Mrs. F. Thornton is quite ill at her home

Mrs. George Sparr spent last week in Year's cracks. Newton, visiting her friend, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell.

John T. Salthouse, police judge of Mc-Pherson, was in the city yesterday and called on the Eagle. Judge Myatt, who is sojourning in Col-

he is enjoying himstif immensely. F. T. Dolan, superintendent of the middie division of the Santa Fe, was in the part to Mr. Wishard. He is a very clever city shaking hands with the boys yes-

Mr. I. Gross of the Golden Eagle has make of Mr. Wishard. They give orders returned from his eastern trip, where he he executes his own orders. He plates all purchased a mammoth spring stock of

at Cheney, said yesterday that he had teach him. state of Kansas, who spoke at some along with us, and by motions showed staopped the Eagle recently, but wants it sent on again, as he is lost without it, fined to his home in the Sedgwick block for a few days, was able to be out a little while yesterday. He was a victim

> Chromo's Jewell, (who has a record of rect.) 187b lios butter in 7 days), the Jersey cow Dr. Johnson lately bought, brough him a helfer calf yesterday (Washington's birthday) and he is going to name

the Sante Fe ticket office at Hutchinson was in the city yesterday and was chap eroned over it by L. R. Delaney. Together they took in the clambake at the Commer cial club last night.

H. L. Taylor of this city has patented and put on the market a little thing that will save borsemen a world of trouble It is known as "Taylor's Trace Heliter and is a small piece to attach to the ends off. It is simple and renders the old-tir danger of dropping tugs impossible.

CASTORIA. Bears the Sing You How A Hourst Bounds of Chart H. Fletchers

COURTS MAY BEAT CONGRESS lost it again. The proprietor of the hotel To the Settlement of the Porto Rico followed us, believing I suppose, that we

New York, Feb. 31.—A. S. Lascelles & Co., of this city, dealers in Porto Rican products, have commenced an action in Liver Remely, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only Mc, at G. Gebring's drug stors.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Regular meeting of Peerless lodge, No. that the only person in that hotel goess-by in all Queretaro, who could under-the United States and the action stand English was stone deaf! The rebrought not only to enjoin the colleter, but to compel him to repay t amounts which the Porto Rican me chants have been obliged to pay. In this nstance amounting to about half a

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Reiff Boys Get a Big Raise for This Year.

HAVE SAILED FOR ENGLAND

Wichita Jockeys Expect Large Winnings for Croker.

Lester and Johnnie Reiff, the two Wich. ta jockeys who have made fame and fortune, salled from New York Wednesday for London, where they will ride this season for Dick Croker. The boys are said to have earned \$15,000 last year, but their services are becoming so valuable that they are put down as \$20,000 jockeys for this season. The New York World, in an interview with them just before they sailed, says they are to receive not less than \$29,000. The World prints a handome double column picture of the boys each encircled in a horseshoe, and a cor rect likeness of them. The article says: "Lester and John Reiff, the two Amer can lockeys who created such a sensation on the English turf last year by winning a large number of races on inferior horses, are in this city on their way t England. Lester is engaged to ride for Richard Cpoker and Messrs, Drake and Smith. Johnny will do the lightweight iding for Enoch Wishard, and will probably ride for Sir William Beresford. They sail on the Oceanic Wednesday morning. "Lester Reiff, when asked yesterday about his chances for success and the prospect of Mr. Croker's horses being reurned winners, said;

'Enoch Wishard, who trained Mr. Cro ker's horses last year and who will train for him again this season, has about thir ty horses under his charge. They belong to Messra, Croker, Drake and Smith. The two last named men are Americans and hall from Chicago. The American horses Mr. Croker sent over to England are Reynolds, The Scotchman, Americus, Georgi ana, Salina and Domineer. He has also nine two-year-olds in training. Some are American-bred, but the majority are Eng lish, Messrs, Drake and Smith own King's Courier, Corbett's Boy, Royal Fiush, Pedant and several others

'Last year all of Mr. Croker's horses were sick until late in the season. They recovered enough to win a number of races. This season they have so far escaped any serious illness. They are all of good class, and with my kind of luck will give a good account of themselves. " 'Mr. Croker has first call on my serv

ices, but I will ride all the horses Mr Wishard trains. I will be able to ride at 115 pounds. I will, when not engaged with any of Mr. Wishard's horses, ride for a ouple of Englishmen. One is new on the turf, and has only a few two-year-olds. "Lord William Beresford has been negottating with Johnnie the past month r two in order to engage him to do his lightweight riding. Everything is nearly settled, and Johnny will, in all probability, be seen in Lord William's colors. He can ride at 75 pounds. During the winter took on 10 pounds. He has grown a trifle and is remarkably strong for his

Farforshire safe, and if he has improved any during the winter will beat his rival n the derby. The two-year-olds were an even lot, and it is not any sure thing that either Democrat or Farforshire wil and when they find one breaking this rule Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eaton of the Carey yes. smith, owned by Lord William, will prove to be a better colt than either one of last

"If Mr. Whitney secures Flying Fox he will own the best horse in England by many pounds. He is a great horse, but I believe Hamburg was his equal, if not his

"My salary! Well, I fon't care to mention the Amount, but Mr. Croker has been orado Springs and vicinity, writes that more than liberal. So has Mr. Wishard. I wish to state here that a great deal of my success and Johnny's was due in large man with a horse. He is always working The English trainers don't know what to his horses and does the majority of the hard work himself. What he don't know Dr. Minnick, the well-known physician about training horses very few men can " Johnny and I carned a great deal of

money last season, but if we have our share of luck I think we will earn nearly double this season. I don't helieve we will fall far short of earning \$20,000 between us. Everything points that way, and I hope the sign post will prove cor-

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart H. Fletchire. MUSIC AND DRAMA.

STUART ROBSON'S ENGAGEMENT PROMISES WELL

boxes for Stuart Robson's much hearlded engagement at the Crawford theatre on Monday, Feb. 20th, will begin at Howe's jewelry store this morning.

Mr. Hobeon's annual engagements alvars form pleasurable events, but his forthcoming visit will, it is predicted, take on the form of a fashionable function This in view of the fact that he comes to us with what is said to be his greatest omedy success, "Oliver Goldsmith," and will furthermore be aided in the exploitation of this new costume play from the writers, Augustus Thomas, by a company of players, many of whom have eputations for careful and artistic por rulture, second only to that which has been acquired by this estimable comedian, who for almost half a century has mel-

lowed and brightened our letsure hours with his wit. That "Oliver Goldsmith" is a genuine specess there can now be no doubt. Its enthusiastic reception in Chicago where Mr. Bobson presented it for two weeks stamps it as one of the best comdiss years. Mr. Thomas is said to have preserved the atmosphere of the period in which the play is written to a remark. able degree. Literatuers will revel in this costume comment for the reason that all of the famous characters who surrounded Oliver Goldsmith during the later years of hea distinguished doctor's career are shown, so 'the guld, with a faithfolisess that makes the average guditor believe that he is in actual presence of those

celebrated people. Mr. Bobson spent much time and thought in casting "Oliver Golds-sith." from start to finish. Train leaves Wich- and that his selections were wise to Agent of David Garrick is presented by that public as all year resort March 1, 1801 m. Ne change of cara.

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well known comedy player, Henry E Dixey, while that of the celebrated die tionary maker, Dr. Samuel Johnson, & entrusted to that grand old actor, Henry A. Weaver, Sr. Walter Hale present the character of Edmund Burke, Eeaumont Smith, that of Boxwell, Ogden Stevens will be the Kendrick, Charles Lane, the Coleman, Miss Jeffreys, Lewis plays Mrs. Featherstone, Ellen Mortimer (nicknamed "Little Comedy" by Oliver Goldsmith), will be seen as Catherine Horneck, while that famous beauty of her time, Mary Horneck, will be preented by Miss Florence Rockwell. Mr. Robson has given the comedy of "Oliver Goldsmith" a splendid scenic.

engagement at the Crawford theatre is for one performance only. The prices will range from 50 cents to \$1.50, accord-What is "The Girl From Chill," which is so muchly advertised? It is a sparkling comedy full of everything to make one laugh and will be produced Tuesday evening, at the Crawford theatre, a superb company of palyers, the pick of the profession. Besides a clever

costume and property vestiture, which is

suid to be the handsomest seen on the

stage for many a day. The comedian's

joyable evening's performance It is indeed welcome news that we are to have "The Little Minister." This is the play which has achieved the success of the century. Mr. Charles Frohman's company have been secured to present it here and it fill undoubtedly be made on of the evnts of the season

specialties will be introuduced, which

promises to make up a thoroughly en- A. Wichita, Kan.

"UNDER THE RED ROBE." The thrilling and effective play, "Under the Red Robe," which achieved no pronounced a success at the Empire Theatre, New York City, for one solld season, with all its realistic scenery magnificent costumes and novel stage offects, will be produced here on the stars of the Crawford theatre in the same its long run in the metropolis.

THE GREAT BARLOW MINSTREES. artists will be the attraction at the Crawford theatre next Thursday night, headed y the next president of minetrelsy. Harry Ward. That they have a good show we do not need to say; their reputation insures it. The Barlow manageralways looking how best to please the public, long ago decided that but one way was possible and that was, not only keep their entertainment abreast, but is advance of other minstrel shows. This rule has been its own justification. Entoying the confidence of the public, they have no fear in engaging the highest talent, because they know that all such investments are always repair by the increased patronnes accorded. Their tour this season has been one continuous

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